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An Alternative.

It seems the railroad managers and financiers are coming to look at this matter of valuation of the railroads through the President's spectacles. Intimation is heard that some of them, preferring a single, uniform, scientific valuation of all the railroads in the country to a hit-or-miss valuation by the several States, each made on a different basis, are getting ready to insist on Federal valuation.

The railroad men are perfectly right. A dozen States or thereabouts are on the way to appraising the railroad property within their borders, and there will be more of them next winter, when the Legislatures get busy, unless in the meantime the President sets Congress about the job. The best thing for the railroads is to help the President get his way about it, and get it as soon as possible.

Preserving a Parity.

A Chicago man's wife secured a divorce because her husband had repeatedly assured her of his convietion that women ought not to live which ought to engage, in very large beyond twenty-five years of age. part, the consideration of the com-He delicately refrained from indi- mission. cating how they ought to discontinue their existence, but he was all records for immigration. But I definite in the conclusion that that is not a matter of great con-

some harshness toward the other proportion to its problem, in a good sex. Yet a fair consideration of the many different years of the past, premises warrants the conclusion and successfully assimilated them, that he was only applying to the than it is being called upon to take women the rule that Dr. Osler either in now. The immigrant is in truth did or didn't apply to men. It is needed as never before. His work necessary to fix the age limit at is needed, if he is Willing to work, twenty-five for women in order to and if he can be put into communimaintain anything like a parity with cation with the job that needs him men at forty. The chance of a man If he will not work he is not wantgetting to be forty is fully as good ed, and if he cannot be associated as that of a woman to pass twenty- with the job he is worse than usefive. The man who formulated this less, no matter how anxious he may theory ought to receive indorsement | be to make himself useful. There is from all Oslerites, and recognition the real task before the commission. as a person of peculiar astuteness and insight.

years that must elapse before they friends, and the Louisville Courier- tion," Chamber; "National Fantasie. spectable rank, will be cheered to election of Governor Hughes of New learn that the President in filling York to the Presidency as a Repub- "The Kilties." Morris. the vacancies in the grade of briga- lican, it would seem party regularity dier general this year will confine had been abandoned in the house of sallor's hornpipe and sword dance, his selection to the colonels, or at its friends. But the St. Louis Globeleast to officers of that grade and Democrat comes manfully to the those who are old in the grade of rescue, as the following will signify:

erly. The older men will still be available for counsel, the younger find company mighty scarce when it

A Beautiful City—and More.

Three answers appeared in yesquestion:

What's the matter with Washing-

They presented the following opinions:

By Myron M. Parker-that a comprehensive program of civic improvements be fulfilled as soon as

practicable. By Philip King-that the pay of the Government cierks be advanced and local trade be upbuilt by en-

couraging manufactories. By Representative J. Adam Bedethat Congress co-operate to advance the nation's administrative center by making generous allowances for civic improvements and the citizens co-operate by removing shanties now standing in the main streets and eliminating the alley slums.

So speaks an ex-Commissioner, an active young business man, and one of the leaders of the larger House. Two of them have their minds fixed thous nds of dollars, but there is no on a Capital which shall surpass serious fear that he will be greatly emloveliness. The third would do this and more—he would widen the opportunities open to the wage-earners of that beautiful city and make the whole municipality a place of normal, remunerative, healthful industry, as well as a flower garden.

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every alert citizen of the District shares. But Mr. King points the that aspiration easier and to make it good for the people of the Capital

The Immigrant.

The immigration commission, provided by Congress last session, will be busy this week formulating its plans, organizing, and getting ready for its study of the large problem submitted to it. The commission is probably as satisfactory a body as could have been obtained under the method by which it was named, though its nine members make it ground for their two parties. large and unwieldy, and will limit its conclusions to a smaller area than might have been covered by a ever, conclusions are not so important as facts. The public, given thought can only be guessed. these, will be able to draw its own conclusions.

The commission will be able to do The commission will be able to do machine got tangled up with a grocer's a most useful work if it works in- outfit and considerable damage resulted. stead of junkets. It will perhaps be able to develop something like a solution of the problem of distributing limited for the problem of the problem immigration after it gets to this country; for the problem of distribution, in immigration as in all economics, seems to be the gravest

one nowadays. There is much prejudice in this country against a large proportion of the immigration which is now coming to this country; prejudice to farm. New York is not the best place in the world for them, and New York does not need them. The South needs and carnot get them; the Northern cities get but do not need them. The problem of moving these people to the soil is the one

The year 1907 will probably break twenty-five ought to be the limit. | cern. The country received vastly This Chicago man is accused of greater numbers of immigrants, in

Hope for the Democrats.

with despair on the gloomy vista of out for revision of the tariff by its Angus Fraser; "Songs of the Plantacan obtain what they regard as re-I Journal satisfied to contemplate the

those who are old in the grade of lieutenant colonel. That plan will, by the workings of the retirement system, tend to use up a larger number of colonels in a given number of years, leaving their places to be filled by young subordinates.

Thus is Mr. Roosevelt's liking for young blood in all places of action consistently carried out. Commands of regiments nowadays carry with them greater need for activity, since mobility is much more a factor in the regular army than form.

The Democrats have only one availability. The Republicans have a dozen or more. Messrs. Taft, Cannon, Fairbanks, Foraker, Shaw, Root, Cummins, and several others, have been mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for 1998. Until the delegates are elected a year hence nobody can tell which one of these will be nominated will be elected. It is also reasonably safe to say that the Republican who chances to be nominated next year will make so satisfactory a President that the people will be glad to remew the Republicans commission in 1998 to control the Government's affairs.

Probably the Globe-Democrat will comes to confidence in the candidacy of Messrs. Cannon, Fairbanks, Foraker, or Shaw. These names have not been conspicuously linked with the supreme policies of the past six terday's Sunday Times to the broad years. Not railroad, regulation, or corporation control, or the holding of Government-owned coal lands to break the monopoly in the nation's fuel, or the punishment of thieves of the public lands, or any other cause to which the American people have bent their determination has been much advanced by any of them or all together. And the party which wins-except in the event of utter idiocy on the part of the opposition-must do so on those

The President knows and appreciates this. The nation is determined upon it. Wherefore the Globe-Democrat in that one utterance has done more to encourage a disheartened and disrupted Democracy than anything its own leaders HATTEN NOW FAVORITE disheartened and disrupted Demochave done for ten years past or are likely to do before the campaign opens in earnest.

Schator Clark has lost several hundred

aspiration for Washington which gests that the donor is a thoroughly practical person. Complete immersion in water is one of the uplifting agencies only way to make the fulfillment of as exposition of the sermon on the

> if the Rev. Dr. Aked, Mr. Rockefeltion to induce all his parishioners so to conduct their business that their books will stand a heaveniy audit, he

> If this proposition to test the mental condition of Mrs. Eddy is liable to develop into a suggestion of calling in the alienists, the public ought to prepare itself to make a courteous but very firm

Messrs, Bryan and Beveridge will have to work up a more distinct disagree-ment about something or other before long, if they are to provide fighting

It is noticed that the Democrats, however unreliable they may regard the President in some other regards, are more compact body. Perhaps, how-ever, conclusions are not so import-man to run for President again. The extent to which the wish is father to the

History repeats itself. For the sec

Washingtonians interested in charitable work are invited to attend the Maryland State Conference of Charities and Correction, to be held in Johns Hopthat seems largely unjustified. The kins University, Baltimore, Thursday truth is that Italian farmers make and Friday, April 25 and 26. It is through splendid citizens if they are allowed the Associated Charities of Washington that the invitation comes from John M. Glenn, president of the Maryland Con-

Secretary Charles F. Weller, of the Washington society, states that he plans to spend Thursday afternoon and

and music yesterday, when the Kiltics band, under the able direction of Albert band, under the able direction of Algert Cook, gave two concerts in the Colum-bia Theater, one at 3 o'clock, the other at 8:15. "The Kilties" are a very pic-turesque group and please the eye, while their music tickles the ear. They appear in the historic Highland Scotch costume, which is scarcely Scotch costume, which is scarcely graceful, but is a delight to the eye as For Younger Officers.

With the Philadelphia Press espousing independent and honest Youthful officers in the United government for the corrupt and States army who often look ahead with despair on the gloomy vista of out for revision of the tariff by its of the Philadelphia Press to color. Their program for the matinee included a march by Reeves, Rossin's overture to "William Tell," with bagpine solo by Maj. Angus Fraser; euphonium solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, Charles Sanglear; sword dance, Angus Fraser; "Songe of the Plante." Kappey; sailor's hornpipe; Grieg's first "Peer Gynt" suite; scenes from "Ma'm-Herbert, and march,

An interesting diversion was the

Long's Opera House, the pride of Oyster Bay, burned to the ground and a considerable part of the business section went with the opera house. The total loss probably will reach \$40,000. The entire business section was threatened, but the flames were checked by the

Oyster Bay is the summer capital,
The opera house was a remodeled barn,
two stories high. In the upper stories
were offices, which, it had been rumored,
might be occupied by Secretary Loeb
and his assistants this coming summer.
There had been no fires in the furnaces
of the building for several days, and the
origin of the fire is a mystery. Possibly
a lighted cigarette or cigar, thrown
away by one of the actors last night,
started the blaze. It was said here today that Mr. Long had received threatening letters lately, and it is suspected
that Oyster Bay in its progress has acquired a "Black Hand" association.

THE PEBBLE IN THE KEY

Thoughts on Business---No. 8

WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

T ARD problems often have an easy solution—when you know just where the trouble lies. I remember one cold winter morning, some years ago, I was passing a grocery store and saw a number of people waiting to get in. The man was there to open the door, but the key wouldn't work. With the help of a policeman and one or two of the other men he was trying to force the lock. I joined the crowd for a few moments. One man asked to see the key. He reasoned that if the key had always worked before it should work now unless there was something wrong with it. Looking down the little hole in the end he found a small pebble, which kept the key from going all the way in. Picking out the pebble he put the key in the lock, and opened the door readily.

I have often thought of this experience when confronted by perplexing problems. And many a time I have found that what at first seemed a difficult problem was instantly solved-when I found the pebble in the key.

Somewhere, in every problem, there is a place where the trouble lies. We do not make any progress until we find that spot and remove the obstruction. All other effort is wasted. We gain nothing by trying to force the lock. The Thing to do is to find the pebble in the key."

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business life, comments or criticisms, are welcomed by the author. Address care of The Washington Times.

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evening at the Baltimore conference, and hopes that other persons interested in charitable work may accompany him from Washington. He invites anyone who may be interested to write or telephone him at 81 G street. Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland will address the conference Friday upon "The State's Control of its Charitable Expenditures." "State Care of the Insane and Feeble Minded" will also be discussed at 3 p. m. on Friday, including an address by Dr. William A. White, of the Government Hospital for the Insane. Dies in Room of Lover, Exhibit at Jamestown of Who, She Thought.

Who, She Thought, Loved Singer.

found, was dead.

sallor's hornpipe and sword dance, danced by a skillful dancer, which proved a popular feature with the audience. The program was a good one, which is entirely unsuited to a band and inferective.

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on suspicion that he has some knowledge of the assault, Paul Jordan, also colored, thirty-eight years old, was arrested by police of the Fourth precinct, and will be held to await the outcome of shornpipe; "Scenes from the city Circus," Klein; xylophone solo, Miller; "Echoes from the Metropoli-Opera House," Tobani, and march, shortly before she was found in any shortly shortl the vard. Jordan, however, denies all knowledge of any assault, and says the woman was subject to fits.

IN OYSTER BAY FIRE EXPECT SPANISH HEIR SOME TIME THIS WEEK

MADRID, April 22 .- The stork is hovering over the Spanish royal palace. Prof. Gutierrez, chief of the medical at- Baptist Church, has accepted a call the flames were checked by the work of the Oyster Bay and Glen Cove arrival of the heir to the Spanish throne timore, Md., of which he will assume before the week is over. All Spain is charge September 1. The opera house, in which the fire started, stood near the corner of Main street, and a short way from the build-plag used for President Roosevelt's exanxiously awaiting the word from the palace to know "whether it is a boy."

Queen Victoria's health continues satpastor since 1894, united with the Cenecutive offlices in the months in which Oyster Bay is the summer capital, The opera house was a remodeled barn, and has taken daily walks or making it one of the largest Baptist drives. The Queen sticks to her declarself, despite the overturning of all Spanish precedent.

SWANSON WILL APPOINT JUDGE WILLIAM F. RHEA

Swanson has announced positively that he will appoint Judge William F. Rhea, of Bristol, to succeed Judge Barrell Bristol, to succeed Judge Bristol, which is the succeed Judge Bristol and the succeed Bristol an Crump, resigned, as chairman and mem

"I have known Judge Rhea for a long time," said the governor, "and have the utmost confidence in his ability, integ-

Products of the Little Island.

War Department, has just returned from a trip to Porto Rico, where he went to arrange the exhibit of the sense to arrange the exhibit of the island for the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. Scofield is very enthusiastic over the progress of the Porto Ricans. The three staple industries, the raising of sugar, tobacco, and coffee, are making wonderful headway, he says, and enormous amounts of American capital are being invested in these interests there. Another growing industry is fruit growing, principally oranges, lemons, grape fruit, and pineaples. Mr. Scofield in just low rapidly Porto Rico has progressed and what the prospects for further progress are.

Not the least interesting feature of the exhibit will be the work turned out by the Porto Rico Benevolent Society.

Mr. Scofield was particularly struck with the beauty of their needle work. He said that they do a great deal of ormer sweetheart.

The couple had been engaged, but the Mr. Scofield is very enthusiastic over engagement was broken after a violent the progress of the Porto Ricans. The quarrel two months ago, over Calve. three staple industries, the raising of Belleville is a cellist in the orchestra sugar, tobacco, and coffee, are making of the Manhattan Opera House, and in wonderful headway, he says, and enorthis capacity has been thrown much in mous amounts of American capital are the company of Mme. Calve. This busibeing invested in these interests there. Another growing industry is fruit growinsanely jealous, and the engagement ing. principally oranges, lemons, grapewas broken.

She obtained admission to Believille's apartment, stuffed every crevice in the lemons of the exposition room, turned on the gas, and, when progressed and what the prospects for found, was dead.

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The society was started in 1899 as the result of the hurricane that devastated the island at that time. Relief for the Emergency Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull.

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CHICAGO PREACHER

CHICAGO, April 22 .- The Rev. John Roach Stratton, pastor of the Second

The Second Baptist Church, of this congregations in the West. When the union was effected the pastors of both churches agreed to resign.

The united congregation, which retains the name of "Second Church," de-sired to retain Dr. Stratton as pastor offering him a large salary, but he de-clined to accept.

rity, and thorough fitness for the posi- truction of public documents while he tion. I served with him for four years was head of the General Land Office, MADISON. Wis. April 22.—The Wis- in the National Congress. His record which has occupied the local court for onsin Senatorial deadlock goes into its there was clean, beyond criticism, and the last ten weeks, is fast drawing to a

Priest Dictates Rules For Lover's Courtship

Seven Months, of 150-Minute Calls Is Quite Sufficient, He Says.

NEW YORK, April 22.-The rules of ourtship as laid down by the Rev. Father Angelo, of St. Michael's Church Flushing, show the clerical adviser as being opposed to many of Cupid's usual agents in promoting marriages. They have proved anything but popu-

ar in the quiet village where they were

Father Angelo's Don'ts.

Don't hold hands. Don't take walks in lonely places. Don't take buggy rides at night. Don't sit close on the sofa.

months. After that period a parent should inquire of the young man's in-

laid down for the guidance of young women and their parents.

Calling hours, he said, should be limited from 8 o'clock to 19:30, and courtship should not last longer than seven ful eye on the courtship.

AUDITING CLERKS OPPOSING TYLER, SWALLOW PRIDE

Rather Work for Negro Public Subscriptions Nec-Chiefs Than Be Out of a Job.

There will be no strike in the office of the Auditor for the Navy Depart ent because a colored man has been appointed to that position, nor will applications by dissatisfied clerks for mission have suggested immediate re-Administration. The word has been The operation of a municipal distribut-passed down the line that if the clerks ing station is an impossibility until next he comes on to Washington June I, to relief, therefore, lies in the establish-succed Col. W. W. Brown, of Penn-sylvania, as chief of this important tributing station in all sections of the cepted.

first announced, there was a great flurry to the annual ice fund raised here by among the contingent of clerks who hall contributions. from south of the Mason and Dixon line. Many of them declared that they would not work under a negro. Secretary Cortelyou, of the Treasury Department, who is the head of the auditors NEW YORK, April 22.—Jealous of Mme. Calve, the great singer, Isabelle War Department, has just returned from a trip to Porto Rico, where he the apartments of Louis Believille, her went to arrange the exhibit of the mutterings, and merely let it be known

showing the appreciation of the Normal School pupils and the public.

The school gardens were begun four years ago by Normal School No. I, the funds for the work so far having all come from the Department of Agriculture, the work up to this time having been co-operative between the two. The last report of the horticulturist shows that all the States in the Union, with the exception of two—Wyoming and Idaho—are introducing through the medium of school gardening, the study of elementary horticulture and agriculture.

Speakers This Afternoon.

Dr. B. F. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Agricultural Department, speaks this afternoon on the interest of the department in the work. Superintendent Chancellor responds on behalf of the schools, and Mrs. Hill, member of the Board of Education, and chairman of the school garden committee, presides over the meeting, held in the hall at Franklin school building.

Secretary Wilson is the principal speaker of the afternoon. Since the beginning of the schools have been furnished with lands for experimental purposes, the Secretary himself setting aside two acres of lawn last year for the use of pupils of the Bradley and Jefferson schools.

NEW YORK, April 22.—W. O. Douglass, an employe of the Trust Company of America, who was arrested on the charge of stealing \$50,000 worth of glittedge railroad securities, was taken to the West Side police court today for

chool arranging its own program.

No Tree Planting. Owing to the lateness of the season,

The trial of former Representative Binger Hermann for the alleged destruction of public documents while he was head of the General Land Office, which has occupied the local court for the last ten weeks, is fast drawing to a close, although the end is not expected until next Friday. Assistant District Attorney Jesse C. Atkins continued his address to the jury today.

Mr. Atkins will be followed by A. S. Worthington, leading counsel for the defense. If Mr. Atkins concludes his argument this afternoon, Mr. Worthington will begin his argument for the Gefense. The closing argument for the Gefense. Allst of references upon these subjects is appended, the books being obtainable at the Library of the United States Forestry Service, at this time, and the exercises will con-

DEPOTS IN CITY FOR PURER MILK TO FEED INFANTS

essary to Establish Such Distributing Points.

In connnection with the pure milk agitransfers to jobs in other Government lief in the shape of certified milk depureaus be favorably considered by the pots, sustained by public subscription. in that office do not like the complexion winter, when Congress will be asked to of Ralph Tyler, of Celumbus, Ohio, when pass the necessary legislation. The only plyania, as chief of this higher oureau, their resignations will be ac-distributed to infants under three years When the appointment of Tyler was of age. Such a plan would be similar

Without Government aid it will be impossible to establish such stations un-less the expense incident thereto is met by public subscription.

Plan Is Approved,

Rochester, N. Y., two years ago under-

tary conditions are the best, that the cows are free from disease, and that the milk has been properly handled, strained, cooled, bottled in sterilized bottles, packed in ice, and kept at a temperature not higher than 45 degrees. At the Rochester station a trained nurse and practical dairyman are in charge. The milk is delivered to the mothers in half-pint nursing bottles. The statistics of the Rochester and Providence stations show conclusively that the lives of hundreds of babies have been saved by the distribution of this certified milk.

Relief Needed Now.

Asked if, in his opinion, it would be possible for the milk commission to by the Sixtleth Congress, for the estab-lishment of a municipal dairy, as sug-This work is made up into tablecloths, centerpieces, handkerchiefs, and other articles. The manufacture of this drawn work bids fair to become a censiderable industry, as Mr. Scofield says the demand for it from the United States is greatly in excess of the ability of the natives to supply it.

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BY BANK CLERK DETECTIVE BAND

efferson schools.

Acting upon the suggestion of President Roosevelt, who has addressed a lette; commending Arbor Day to all chool children throughout the nation, he public schools will observe Friday flermoon, April 26, as such a day, each speculation and on the races. Bank officers, however, say only \$0,000 of officers, however, say only \$50,000 of

bonds are missing. Douglass' arrest followed the organization of the entire bank force into a detective agency. When the loss of the bonds was discovered after his disap-